An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

Two men and twenty-five horses lost their lives in a fire in Milwaukee, Wis., which partially destroyed Albert Manger's livery stable. The flames spread so rapidly that only three men and a few horses managed to escape.

Owing to the collapse of a gangway landing at Buesingen, Germany, forty-five persons were thrown into the Rhine. Three were drowned, five were pulled out of the water in a critical condition, and it is feared that several others were drowned.

Hon. W. S. Allen, chairman of the Populist national committee, has mailed to W. J. Bryan a letter officially notifying him of his nomination by that body. No sacrifices are demanded. and Mr. Bryan is neither asked nor expected to abandon his adhesion to the Chicago platform.

William Porter, former cashier of the Bank of Kansas City, Kan., which failed last February, was arrested in that city on warrants charging him with receiving deposits when the bank was in a failing condition and he knew it was insolvent. The complaining witnesses are two former depositors. Porter was placed in \$1,500 bonds and in default went to jail.

ment of justice has now been notified from the cruisers in the harbor. that the owners will appeal to the supreme court of Canada, as they claim that she was not within the three mile limit at the time.

John McCarthy, the alleged bankrobber, was arraigned in Los Angeles. He made a statement to the court to the effect that his alleged confession, said to have been made to Captain Lees in Sacramento, was a bogus one in toto, and that he has nothing to confess, as he was not connected with the of that city in any way. He was held, and his bail fixed at \$5,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh, an aged suit in the superior court of that city was also burned. against her husband and her son, charging them with having conspired to rob her of her possessions, and with having held her and caused her to be held a prisoner for four months in a local private insane asylum. The property was acquired through her own hard work taking in washing.

Ida Buchanan, of Hannibal, Mo., aged 16, committed suicide by shooting herself. She dressed herself for burial, then went out in the front yard, lay down on the grass and blew out her brains. She was engaged to be married, and her lover was in the house at the time. She left a note saying her health was poor and that she did not wish to become a burden on . any one. Her mother is a widow.

ceptance. He defines his position on land to the Golden Gate." the questions of the day and states that he will uphold every plank of the platform adopted at Chicago.

Seventeen people were injured, some of them seriously, by the overturning of a wagon, which rolled down an embankment of ten feet. The accident occurred near Clackamas station, Ore;

There have been received at the granaries at Salem thus far this season 60,000 bushels of wheat, and it is estimated that about 25,000 bushels are capital city for 42 cents a bushel.

James Applegate, who died at Monrovia, was one of the earliest pioneers to come to the Pacific coast. He came to Oregon from Missouri in 1843, to gether with his father and two brothers. He was 63 years old at the time of his death.

Engineer E. F. Ingles, the hero of Webster, who saved his passengers from being robbed by killing Bandit Morgan on September 5, was called before J. A. Filmore, A. D. Wilder and other officers of the Southern Pacific and given a testimonial for bravery. The ceremony was simple. The brave enigneer was given a check for \$250, together with a beautiful watch and chain suitably engraved.

A terrible tragedy was enacted on Broad street, Richmond, Va. James E. Wimmer, aged 46, a blacksmith working at the Richmond locomotive works, stabbed and killed S. G. Thatbeimer, son of a well-known liquor capital stock is \$200,000 and the line merchant. The cause of the homicide was the alleged betrayal of Wimmer's partially paralyzed daughter by young Thatheimer. Wimmer, who was hunting for the youth, came up with him on the street, caught hold of him and stabbed him in three places. Thatheimer walked half a block and fel! Wimmer surrendered himself, cover.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, chairman of the Populist executive committee, has officially notified T. E. Watson, of Georgia, of his nomination ming in the Mokelumne river, near as candidate for vice-president by the Lodi, Cal., Bert Cornwall, 15 years People's party. In a long letter con-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornveying the notification, Senator Butler wall, was drowned. He attempted too reviewed the history of the People's long a distance, and weakened, when party and the causes which led to the a companion went to his rescue and adoption of a co-operative ticket, which was nearly drowned himself in his he referred to as "the best silver ticket brave endeavor to save the struggling in the field and one wheh is more rep- boy. The case is a peculiarly sad one, resentative of American interest than he being the oldest child." The body

For several days reports have been

received in Ione, Cal., that a woman with long black hair, pieroing black eyes, had been seen in the woods above and his wife, while driving home some three miles from town, encountered the woman, who sprang from the brush at the roadside and seized the bridles of their team. The farmer left the wagon, and grappled with the stranger, who was frothing at the mouth and gave vent to fearful shrieks, but she broke away from him and escaped. A systematic search for the supposed maniac will be made with bloodbounds.

An Old Established Firm.

Thomas B. Pearce, Henry T. Atkins and Henry Pearce, owners of the Franklin cotton mills, of Cincinnati, O., doing an extensive cotton business in that city, under the name of Pearce, Atkins & Co., and the Henry Pearce Sons' Company, assigned as a company and as indivduals to William C. Cochran, a cotton-mill owner. The assets are \$240,000; liabilities, \$163,000. The cause of the crash is slow collections and dull business.

Fitz Challenges Corbett.

Robert Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, and his manager, Martin Julian, gave a dinner in New York, at which James Corbett was challenged by Fitzsimmons. A \$5,000 forfeit was posted. When Corbett was informed of their action, he said that Fitzsimmons was again bluffing, but that he would call his bluff, and that he would fight him twenty minutes after his fight with Sharkey.

Across the Sea in a Yawl.

The latest San Francisco adivces from the American schooner Frederick cisco August 10. It was the Nadjes- in the valley at the time of the threat-Searing was seized off the coast of ka, and in her Captain Ridderbjelke Nova Scotia, having been caught inside hopes to cross the Pacific. She left dians. It was Mr. Durbin's good forthe three-mile limit. She was con- port amid the cheers of a large delega- tune to get along peaceably with the demned by the court, and the depart- tion of American skippers and tars

The Strike Is Off.

The strike of 2,000 union hod carcomplete victory for the men. By gaining recognition for their union wished when they struck over a month

An Oil Tank Exploded.

An oil tank on a freight train in attempt to rob the First National bank Wellington, Ill., exploded, setting fire to and burning twenty-two cars of coal. Peter Norton's elevator, containing 21,000 bushels of wheat, was destroywoman of San Francisco, has brought ed. The railroad pumping station

A War Relie Burned.

Ender's tobacco factory, in Richmond, Va., which, during the war used to accomodate the overflow of prisoners from Libby prison, one square away, has been burned. It was a very old structure. About \$50,000 of leaf tobacco was destroyed.

A Book by General Miles.

within the next two weeks and will doubtless cause comment from one end of the country to the other, and from civilians and military men alike. The book is entitled, "Personal Recollections and Observations of General Nelson A. Miles, Embracing a Brief View Mr. Bryan has issued his letter of ac- of the Civil War; or, From New Eng-

Tunneled a Bank Vault.

John McCarthy was arrested in San Francisco for complicity in the attempt to tunnel into the vaults of the First National bank of Los Angeles, five months ago. When arrested Mc-Carthy drew a revolver, but was overpowered. He is believed to have been the leader of the gang who opearted in Los Angeles.

Cyclone in Paris.

A violent cyclone swept over poryet to come. Wheat now sells in the tions of Paris, France. Omnibuses, cabs and stalls in the streets were overturned, trees blown down, store windows broken, carriages sunk in the River Seine, and the firemen had to be called. Many people were seriously injured.

Died From Burns.

ing near Rankin, Wash., was engaged spector Constantine deemed this rein fighting fire in a clearing near the port to be necessary. Without it he house, when her dress took fire and hours caused her death.

Two Men Drowned.

Two men named Painter and White, respectively, attempted to go from the Nestucca river to Alsea in an open boat, by way of the open sea. When near Alsea their frail craft capsized in the breakers and both were drowned.

Another Bank Fallure.

The Mutual National bank, of New Orleans, has closed its doors. The of deposits was very small. It has twelve feet they have a pay treak been regarded weak for a long time.

A Helena Suicide.

Dora Forest and Madge Dow, two disreputable women of Helena, Mont., took morphine with suicidal intent. The former died, but the latter will re-

Small Boy Drowned.

While a number of boys were swimhas not been recovered.

IS OVER A HUNDRED

that town, entirely nude. A farmer John Durbin, of Marion Coun- eral Miles has recommended to the ty, Oregon, Is 102.

BORN BEFORE WASHINGTON DIED

He Has Lived a Life Full of Adventure Y. His recommendations do not -Has Five Children Living, the Youngest Over Sixty.

Salem, Or., Sept. 15 .- Marion county claims the oldest living pioneer in Oregon. His name is John Durbin, and he was 102 years old Sunday. John Durbin was born in Fayette county, Pennsylavnia, September 15,

1794. His birth antedates the death of George Washington five years. He did service as lieutenant in the war of 1812, and lived through the Mexican and civil wars. He knows what Indian warfare is from having lived among them, and has survived all.

In 1800, Mr. Durbin moved from his native state to Richard county. Ohio, where, in 1820, he was married to Sarah Fitting. Of this union were born ten children, five of whom are living. The family moved to Hancock county, Illinois, in 1842; thence to Clayton county, Missiouri, in the same year. In the spring of 1845, the family, with a body of emigrants, set out for Oregon, arriving in the fall of 1845. Mr. Durbin settled in Marion county, and it has since been his home. He has lived an active life, giving most of his time to farming and stockraising. In the '50s it was his custom to drive bands of cattle into the Rogue Yokohama say that a twenty-foot yawl river valley to graze off of nature's ened outbreak of the Rogue River In-Indians, even when they were hostile towards the govenrment settlers. He treated with the Rogue River Indians at the start by promising them two head of fat cattle a year for the priviriers in Chicago has ended in almost lege of pasturage, and he always lived up to the treaty.

An accident occurred while he was from the bosses, the hod-carriers claim looking after his cattle in the Rogue they have won all they could have river valley, to which Mr. Durbin attributes his total abstinence from tobacco since. He had stopped on the mountainside to light his pipe, when he heard the snap of an Indian's gun only a few rods away. "The thought came to me," he afterwards said, "that that pipe might be the cause of my death, so I threw it away, and haven't used tobacco since."

Mr. Durbin makes his home with his son Isaac, who lives on Howeli prairie, nine miles from Salem. It was the intention of his children and grandchildren to have a reunion and invite all pioneers of '45 in the state to be present to celebrate their father's 102d anniversary, but as the day drew nigh it was apparent the state of his bealth would not permit of the excitement attendant upon such an occasion. The frailty of age is apparent. The Major-General Nelson A. Miles has venerable pioneer has passed the usual ritten a book. It will be issued limit of old age, and is living in his second childhood, and a younger generation will soon be called upon to honor his memory.

The living children of John Durbin are: Casper J., of Huntington, Or., aged 74; Mrs. Fannie A. Martin, four miles east of Salem, aged 71; Solomon Durbin, 81 miles east of Salem, aged 67; Isaac, aged 64, nine miles northwest of Salem; Mrs Mary J. Starkey, of Salem, aged 61.

The Alaskan Bondary.

Chicago, Sept. 15. - Charles Hamilton, secretary of the North American Transportation & Trading Company, is en route to Washington to present to the authorities there evidence that American interests in Alaska are be ing seriously jeopardized by the failure of this government to demand the location of a boundary line compatible with the law and terms under which Russia ceded Alaska to this country.

Hamilton takes to Washington a copy of the report made by the Canadian surveyor, William Ogilvie, last May to Inspector Constantine, in their rights in arbitrating disputes Mrs. Bird, the wife of a farmer liv- along the disputed boundary that In- government at Rome is assured but he f-It that arrests and other police duties faction for all wrongs suffered by Italshe received burns which in a few demanded of the British representatives ians in Brazil, before it will consent to on the bounday line could not be had.

A WYOMING GOLD FIND.

A Rich Discovery Near the Cotorado same.

Rawlins, Wyo., Sept. 15 -There is much excitement here over a recent gold discovery on Grand Encampment creek, about forty-five miles southeast of this city, and just north of the Colorado line. The discovery was made by A. H. Huston and Ben Cullton in July. They have kept the matter quiet until the present time. At a depth of twenty-two inches wide, assaying from \$200 to \$10,000 in gold. The vein has been traced for several miles. Some forty or fifty claims have been located. Numerous parties have gone out to the fields today and others are outfitting and starting as rapidly as possible.

To Depose King Alexander.

London, Sept. 15 -The Vienna correspondent of the Chronicle says that a conspiracy has been discovered at Balgrade to depose King Alexander of Servia.

Commands the Mediterranean Station. London, Sept. 15 .- Vice-Admiral Sir John O'Manney Hopkins, K C. B., has been appointed to succeed Sir Michael Culme Seymour, K. C B., as commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean station.

ARMY CHANGES.

Proposed Moving of Three Regiments of Artillery.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Major Gensecretary of war an important change in stations of artillery regiments. The regiments involved are the Fifth artillery, stationed on the Pacific coast; the Third articlery, stationed in Florida, and incidentally the First artillery, located at Fort Hamilton, N.

specifically mention the latter regiment, but it is known to be his intention to recommend that this regiment be ordered to Florida to take the place of the third, in case the secretary approves the plan for sending that regiment to the Presidio, in California, and for bringing the Fifth East. The Fifth was on duty in New York harbor five years ago, when the last change between regiments on the Altantic and Pacific was made, so that it will come back to its old stamping ground if the scheme of General Miles prevails.

Secretary Lamont is generally opposd to extensive movements of troops merely for the sake of a change of station, mainly because of the expense involved. Although a smaller number of regiments is involved in the present plan of General Miles than the last, the long journey across the continent of the two regiments would make heavy inroads upon the transportation fund. Secretary Lamont is known to be reluctant to incur the expense, though his final decision has not yet

been announced. One of the strong points in the sceretary's forthcoming annual report will be the record of economy coupled with efficency which has characterized the moved political uncertainty, others expresent administration of the war department. For the first time in many in trade. years a balance instead of a deficiency will be shown in various appropriations. For a number of years past the mileage fund has been short, resulting cause manufacturers have more orders in officers being compelled to await for or are doing more work, for no gain a special appropriation by congress be- is seen in demand or output. The buyfore they had refunded to them the ing is mainly speculative, based on the money spent out of their pockets to belief that prices must advance. comply with orders issued by the war department. The new system of recruiting and paying the army by check saving in the mileage fund.

Returning Miners Tell of the Condition of Those Lett Behind.

Seattle, Sept. 16. - Seventy-six Cook's inlet prospectors were brought be the largest, as the price here is the down by the schooner Sophie Sutherland, which arrived this afternoon. About two thirds of them paid their passage in gold dust and the remainder fell back on the stock of money they had taken into the country. Those of the prospectors who were seen said that the rapidity with which miners were leaving the inlet had reduced the of a number at Coal bay. They calculated that \$590,000 had been expended in taking men in and out of the country, while the amount from the mines would not be more than \$100,000 at creased, and the general outlook is the highest.

The Polly Mining Company, near in the autumn. ne junction of Mill's and Canvon creeks, they considered to have the best paying mine in the country, and said mine in the fall. Canyon creek, between Six-Mile and Mill's creeks, and two miles up Mill's creek, they thought was a fair estimate of the pay streak in the country, and said a dozen or less men are the only ones doing man. well.

as the departing prospectors have disposed of their provisions at a sacifice. The majority are able to leave the country, and not more than 100 will be destitute. One man, who came out by the steamer Bertha, saw the steam schooner Excelsior lying at Sitka and learned that she is to go to the inlet cried quits. and carry out a load of passengers free.

A Peaceful Settlement.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 16 .- A correspondent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that the Brazilian foreign minister, Senor Cerquiria, has informed a circle of friends of high standing charge of the Canadian police along officially that he regards the prospect the Yukon river. So uncertain are for a péaceful settlement of the Italian the Canadian police authorities as to question as extremely favorable. Senor Cerquiria says the good will of the does not disguise the fact that the quirinal will certainly demand full satisenter into a negotiation for a final disposition of the matter.

Signor Bruno, the Italian representative in Santa Paula, declared in an interview with Senor Cerquiria that the situation was still grave. Seven thousand insurgents have left Santa Paula for Argentina. The United States gunboat Castine will accompany the Argentine fleet in its evolutions in Brazilian waters.

Three Miners Poisoned. Victor, Colo., Sept. 16. - Charles Mc-Govern, Charles O'Tool, and George Stevens were found dead this afternoon in a cabin a mile from Victor. The men, with Harry Doyle and John McDevitt, had been occupying the cabin for some time, and all had been drinking heavily. The two latter have been arrested on suspicion of poisoning their companions.

Deming, N. M., Sept. 16.-Fifty Tomochie Indians surrounded the custom-house at Palomas, Mexico, thirty miles south of this city, today. The officers repulsed them. Three of the Indians started for, this town, two of whom were wounded. One was caught just south of town, and is under arrest at this place. It is said there are 300 Tomochie Indians in the Florida mountains, fifteen miles south of here. The town is greatly excited.

THE TRADE REVIEWS

Political Uncertainty Still Preventing Improvement.

WOOL, WHEAT, AND CORN CROPS

Light Demand for Finished Products -Speculative Buying of Raw M terial-Bradstreet's Report.

New York, Sept. 14.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly trade review says:

Better prospects and relief from monetarty anxiety do not yet bring larger demands for finished products, though large buying of pig iron, wool, leather hides, cotton and other materials continue to show a growing belief that a general upward movement in pirces will come with the replenishment of dealer's stocks this fall. Most prices are so extremely low, that nothing more than an extraordinary demand would advance them. But bank failures at New Orleans cause temporary hesitation; crop returns indicate disappointment in some cotton and some spring wheat states; prices of corn and oats make it unprofitable to sell at present; the number of manufacturing works and mines in operation does not gain, but rather decrease. Reductions of wages are somewhat numerous, occasionally observed by strikes, and all these conditions diminish for a time the buying power of the people. While many think general improvement cannot come until the election has repect soon to see the result anticipated

Sales of wool for the week have about equaled the normal consumption, for the first time in months, not be-

Wheat declined a cent, but then advanced, closing a cent up for the week. Western receipts still exceed last accounts in a large measure for the year's, having been in two weeks 11,-299,000 bushels, against 9,323,200 last year, while Atlantic exports, flour in-CAME FROM COOK'S INLET, cluded, have been for the same week 3,893,265 bushels against 2,415,872 last second Suspension of Rennett National

Corn is almost wholly out of danger, and the yield is generally expected to lowest ever known.

Failures have been 315 in the United States against 187 last year, and 47 in

Canada against 64 last year.

As Bradstreet Viewed It. New York, Sept. 14.-Bradstreet's weekly review of trade says: The feeling among jobbers and manufacturers last week that an improvement in denumber there to about 500, exclusive mand for seasonable staples was in mately \$125,000, of which \$90,000 is in sight was evidently well founded, for bills receivable. No paper is hypotheat more than a dozen centers, South cated, and it is believed that the assets and West, the demand is now more ac- are more than sufficient to meet all tive, the volumes of sales has in- claims. much more favorable to business later at the close of the business July 14.

J. H BUCKMAN KILLED

\$35,000 would be shipped out by that Walter Fairman Hit Him on the Head With a Pitchfork.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 14.-J. H. tion, Buckman, one of the most prominent farmers in Lincoln county, was killed Bennett bank within a year, the heavy near here last evening by Walter Fair-

Starvation was a remote possibility. Buckman's place, and Fairman was of a receiver for about six weeks. It measuring grain. Buckman accused reopened December 19. Fairman of swindling, and Fairman called Buckman a liar. The latter struck Fairman, who retaliated by jumped upon the prostrate form of Buckman and choked him until he

nose and month.

A messenger was sent to inform Mrs. one living. Buckman, who came and fell upon the prostrate form of her husband, beseeching him to speak, but he was beyond all aid. Without recovering consciousness, and before a physician could arrive, Buckman expired, within

half an hour. Fairman made no effort to escape,

but remained in the vicinity until Deputy Sheriff Frazier arrived. He was locked up in jail here Fairman, who is not very well known, expresses sorrow at the fatal termination of the quarrel. He said he had no intention whatever to kill Buckman, but was forced to strike him to protect his own

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 14. - Walter fell like a log. Hall, a 13-year-old boy, was thrown from a horse last evening, his head striking a stone and his skull being fractured. He died an hour after the tist cannot produce more than a quaraccident.

Mail Train Burned.

Shore through express, carrying mails James Bush, of Thompson's station, and express from New York to Chi. came here last night and went to where cago, caught fire near here tonight, his divorced wife was stopping, called and thousands of doltar's worth of mail ber to the door, shot her in the breast were destroyed. The origin of the fire and then fled to the woods, followed by is supposed to have been spontaneous a posse of a lynching-turn-of-mind. combustion.

exported 381,722 cattle, for which they der street. received \$30,603,796.

ALASKA'S DEMANDS.

The People Want a Territorial Form of Government.

Chicago, Sept. 16. — Congressman Aldrich, of this city, who has just returned from a six weeks' trip to Alaska. brings the news that the people of that distant territory think it has outgrown its swaddling clothes, and wants to govern itself. A demand is made for a regular territorial government, a new set of up to-date laws and the priviege of sending a delegate to congress like Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The restless Alaskans have already caused to be introduced in the national house of representatives several bills to bring about these projects on which they have set their hearts. The failure of congress to advance these bills, has, Aldrich says, disgusted the people of Alaska. There are many Americans in Alaska who point with unconcealed disgust to congressional neglect and then to the jealous care with which the British are fostering the interests of their citizens on the Canadian boundary of Alaska.

Congressman Aldrich says he thinks it is not time yet for Alaska to have a delegate in congress. The population, though containing some 2,000 voters, is scattered over such an immense area that he says it would be impossible for the votes to be counted and returned within the time limit now provided by our election laws.

But, he says, a new set of laws is theolutely necessary for Alaska. That country is now run with the guidance f obsolete and ill-fitting statutes. They are largely such laws as were in the Oregon code before 1884. No new statutes have been added, and while the civilization of Alaska has grown at a tremendous rate within the last twelve years and the population more than doubled, the laws under which the Alaskans live have not advanced a step toward keeping pace with the progress

in every other direction. Alaska is not governed like other territories. It has no legislature and but few officers, and even these it does not elect itself; they are appointed by the president. Alaskans set forth all these complaints to Congressman Aldrica, while he was there.

NEW WHATCOM BANK!

Within a Year.

New Whatcom, Wash., Sept. 16 .-The Bennet National bank posted notice of suspension this morning, "on account of the withdrawal of deposits beyond its power to respond." notice further says that "All depositors will be paid in full." When called up in by the Associated Press correscondent, the officials, while not ready to make a detailed statement, said that the total liabilities are, in round numbers, \$50,000, and the assets approxi-

The statement of the bank's affairs showed deposits of over \$106,000, and the cash resources of \$52,000. Since then more than half of the deposits have been withdrawn, the cause being generally ascribed to the general lack of confidence, due to financial agita-

This is the second suspension of the run of November 4 and 5 last, due to the failure of the Bellingham Bay Na-A threshing crew was at work on tional, having forced it into the hands

J. H. GRAHAM KILLED.

knocking Buckman down He then Was Run Over by a Locomotive at Grants, Oregon.

Grants, Or., Sept. 16 .- A shocking accident happened here at 9:05 o'clock Buckman walked away, apparently this morning. J H. Graham, a brakesatisfied with the thrahsing he had re- man on freight train No. 23, was run ceived. About ten minutes later, as over by the locomotive and instantly Fairman was measuring grain, he killed, his body being completely cut looked up and saw Buckman coming in two. Graham had run ahead to toward him with a knife. To protect close the switch, and stepped upon the himself Fairman grabbed up a pitch- pilot of the moving engine. He atfork that was standing close by. The tempted to cross from one side to the spectators say Buckman made a rush at other, and in doing so met his fearful Fairman with the uplifted knife, when fate. The remains were sent to The Fairman raised the pitchfork and Dalles. Graham was a brother of struck Buckman a blow over the head Master Mechanic J. E. Graham, of the with the handle. Buckman fell like a O. R. & N. Co. The train was in log, the blood gushing from his ears, charge of Conductor Rice and Engineer Johnson. No blame rests upon any

Slavin Knocked Out Kilrain.

Baltimore, Sept. 16 - Jake Kilraiu and Frank, otherwise known as "Paddy" Slavin, the Australian, were the stars in a lively fistic contest which took place at the Eureka Atlhetic Club. near this city, tonight. When Kilrain stripped, he looked to weigh no less than 250 pounds, and the flesh hung from him in rolls. Slavin, on the contrary, was in the pink of condition. Slavin hit hard, but Kilrain was nor effective. Three times the pugilists came togteber, and then Slavin hit his man a terrific short arm blow under the heart, and followed with his right on the jaw, and the one-time champion

The execution of some of the finest French tapestry is so slow that an arter of a square yard in a year.

Crime in a Keptucky Town.

Goshen, Ind., Sept. 14.-The Lake Mount Sterling, Ky., Sept. 16 -About the same hour, at a bagnio, one Duff, of Clark county, was fatally dis-Last year the farmers of this country emboweled in a fight supposedly by